

Governor Likely to Have Easier Sailing In Remainder of Term

SACRAMENTO — (UP) — A governor is only human like the rest of us and it begins to look like Culbert L. Olson may get along better in a political way during the last two years of his term than he did the first half.

The governor has had a stormy career as governor of a state with probably more political factions and minorities than any other in the nation. He has had the unenviable job of bucking a legislature solidly packed with opponents in both houses. His own health has played tricks against him, particularly in the first six months of his term, spent mostly in a hospital and in recuperating from a serious illness.



GOV. CULBERT L. OLSON . . . easier to get along with

Some of the governor's official family turned out poorly. It did not work out for Richard Olson to be his father's private secretary. Three relief administrators have been replaced to the accompaniment of political charges of SRA extravagance and mismanagement. The governor lost out, on the main, in his attempt to purge the legislature of his opponents. His ambitious legislative program was stymied from start to finish. Those were some of the debits.

More Conciliatory

But the governor has finally sifted out his official family to the point where there is not so much criticism. His secretaries and office staff have mastered their routines and stack up favorably with previous administrations. All along the line his appointees have become better trained to serve the public, although there are always some misfits under any governor.

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The governor revived the biennial legislative dinner (set for tonight) to which he invited members and wives of the legislature, capital newspaper correspondents, and his official family.

Toward the legislature, the governor is more conciliatory. His unswerving demands of 1939 have not made their appearance during the current session, although he still recommends a 14-point program quite similar to his defeated proposals of two years ago. He grinned wryly but made no raging outbursts when the assembly committees were stacked solidly against him, to the extreme point of not even placing a single administration man on the important ways and means committee.

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When the governor was invited to address the newspaper publishers at their Del Monte convention, he sent no advance text and said he preferred to speak briefly and extemporaneously. This was in decided contrast to his appearance before the newsmen last year when he spoke at great length to a disinterested audience concerning his legislative program, his advocacy of a one-house legislature—anathema to small town people who fear domination from the big cities—and his distrust of newspapers.

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Reviews Social Life

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Trade School Plans Setback

Plans for a vocational trade school in Torrance or Gardena received a setback this week. Dr. Frank O. Evans, director of the housing division of the Los Angeles board of education, revealed.

Urged by Chamber's of Commerce and other civic groups in this district as a means to speed the training of workers for national defense jobs, the project has had to be abandoned because the county will not, or at least is unable, to donate land for the site, according to Evans.

He revealed that work which the proposed school would have provided facilities for will be taken care of in part by a speed-up and expanded program of NYA vocational training.

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BIG NIGHT . . . Friday night is a big night for the Japanese club as it is also their annual celebration night. They will hold a tea in honor of the Japanese members, their parents, the T. H. S. faculty and honor guests.

FLAG HISTORY . . . Monday, a representative from the Helms Athletic Foundation, presented an interesting program to various classes on furthering the meaning of the principles of Americanism. He brought a display of all the flags America has known and a moving picture dealing with the history of each.

SHORT SHORTS . . . Today was the annual Council luncheon honoring incoming and outgoing student officers of the coming and past semesters. Much to Principal Elson's pleasure, Mrs. Elson has just returned from a recent visit with her daughter in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Fern Ave. Grads Luncheon Guests; Program Jan. 30

The 13 boys and girls who compose the A6 graduating class at Fern Avenue school were entertained at a delightful luncheon served by the B6 and A5 members of Miss Thomas' class in the Kindergarten room today. Next Thursday afternoon, Jan. 30, at 2 o'clock the class will present the program for their parents and friends.

This will summarize the work for the term and will be devoted to "Our Country." Opening with a flag salute and two numbers by the school orchestra, the program will continue with the singing of "America the Beautiful" by the audience and Bobby Bell and Pal Marie Quigley will speak on "Pertinent Facts on the Geography of Our Country."

The school glee club will sing "The Rose Tree" and "Now the Day is Over." The following students will speak on "Notable Americans": Rose Marie Pickett, George Washington; Dicky Bidwell, Alexander Hamilton; Kishito Ikezo, Daniel Boone; Ralph George, Abraham Lincoln; Floyd Atkin, U. S. Grant; Patty Bishop, Robert E. Lee, and Shirley Wright, Clara Barton. A community sing of Stephen Foster songs by the audience will precede a report on the life of that noted composer by Shirley Antis.

Social Hour Follows

Shirley Wright will sing a soprano solo and Shirley Antis will play a violin solo. Leroy Schwenk will report "How Our Constitution Was Written" and other speakers and their topics will be: Wallace Williams, "How Our Country Is Governed," and Jimmy O'Toole, "Present Day Events in Washington."

Miss Laura M. Thomas is to present the class to Mrs. Lillian Billups, principal, who will congratulate the pupils and give them their report cards. The audience will sing the national anthem and a social hour will follow.

The graduating class is composed of Shirley Antis, Floyd Atkin, Bobby Bell, Dicky Bidwell, Patty Bishop, Ralph George, Kishito Ikezo, Jimmie O'Toole, Rose Marie Pickett, Pal Marie Quigley, Leroy Schwenk, Wallace Williams and Shirley Wright.

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Brazil has many child refugees.

Champion



Good Greek fighters are not confined to Albania, where they are giving Italians a drubbing. Here's a native of Athens, Antio, Christoforidis, with the belt emblematic of world's light-heavyweight championship he recently won from Mello Bettina.

Elementary School to Promote 33 Pupils On Jan. 31

Musical numbers and a one-act play will highlight the program to be given for the A6 graduating class at Torrance Elementary school Friday morning, Jan. 31, at 9:30 o'clock, according to Principal Leonard Dykes. Seventeen girls and 16 boys will receive report cards entitling them to enter Junior high school and all but one will begin the new term on Feb. 3 at Torrance High. The exception is Melvin Bennett, who will attend Narbonne Junior high at Long Beach.

The graduation program will open with songs by the A6 class, "Swing Low Sweet Charlotte," "Go Down, Moses," "America Forever" and then will come the pledge of allegiance and piano solos by Marjory Ross and Ouyun Richards. A harmonica duet is to be played by Mike McCrackin and Wayne Newland. Jon Erickson is to give a talk and then the following pupils will appear in a play, "The House of the Children Bull": Pauline Snow, Iris Maddock, Richard Thayer, Kenneth Shaw, Mike McCrackin, Shirley Peterson, Bernard Smith, Jackie Tolson and Marjory Ernst.

A speaker to be furnished by the board of education and a farewell talk by Principal Dykes will conclude the program. The graduates will be:

Jon Erickson, Armando Guzman, Lyle Ingold, Dicky Mallin, Mike McCrackin, Wayne Newland, Dennis Reddington, Kenneth Shaw, William Sheehan, Bernard Smith, Richard Thayer, Jack Tolson, Nobbie West, Jackie Wood, Cecil Wood and Melvin Bennett.

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Student Government Organization Functions by Well-Defined Groups

Following is the 16th article in the series "Know Your Torrance High School" written especially for this newspaper . . .

By THOMAS H. ELSON, Principal of Torrance High School

Student government at Torrance high school is so planned as to further the functions for which it exists. These functions are well defined and illustrated by the preamble of the constitution and the objectives of the several government boards and committees. From the constitution we have the following:

The purposes of the constitution are, "to further the realization of democratic ideals, and to promote the general welfare." The purposes of the Student Body Organization is, "to direct, to encourage and to control all activities" and "to arouse the loyalty of its members."

The subsidiary groups and their objectives are as follows: Boys' and Girls' Self-Government Boards: They serve as a student adjustment committee to solve minor disciplinary matters. Their functions, therefore, are primarily to improve the citizenship of the school through processing acts of poor citizenship.

Boys' and Girls' Leagues: Their function is to provide a means of expression of the needs of all the boys and all the girls of the school and to make provisions to meet these needs. Their particular function is that of serving the general welfare of the students. An additional function of the Boys' League is to observe and report on the failure to properly interpret the school regulations.

The following commissions are charged with all duties involved in the functions stated: Finance, Entertainment, Athletic, Advertising, Safety, Halls and Bounds, and Group Control. Democratic procedures are used throughout "his assuring participation of all for the control and satisfaction of all true citizens."

The Finance Commission is concerned with the raising and expenditure of student body funds. It works with the Student Body Manager.

The Entertainment Commission cooperates with the faculty coordination committee in arranging entertainment affairs.

The Athletic Commission cooperates with the coaches in control of the athletic program of the school.

The Safety Commission works with the principal's office to eliminate safety hazards, provide first aid, control fire drills, auto and bicycle traffic, and to further safety movements in the community. Close cooperation with police and fire departments is achieved.

The Halls and Bounds Commission cooperates with the faculty in controlling movements of students through the halls and to enforce the grounds rules.

The Group Control Commission has charge of rally and bleacher activities.

The Advertising Commission has control of all advertising for the student body or any of its groups.

The Girls' Athletic Association and the Junior Athletic Club control girl athletics.

Another Control group whose special function is to control seating and conduct in the Assembly Hall is known as the Tartar Knights.

The Varsity Club or Letterman's Society, assists in conduct of games, regulations concerning Athletic Awards, etc.

The Council, the legislative branch of the government consists of the heads of the several commissions, the secretary, vice-president, and president of the Student Body. It meets weekly throughout the year.

The judicial functions of government are performed by the Student Adjustment Committee and special committees of each control group serving as needed. Any student may appear before or petition the council.

The Supervising Committee on Student Government is a joint student-teacher group of which the president is a member.

The Elections Committee is a large representative group elected by home rooms just previous to each election.

(The 17th article in the "Know Your Torrance High School" series by Principal Elson will be published next week.)

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